Scraps and facts.

-- The work of negro troops is again mentioned in the dispatches of Tues-day. Supported by tanks of the En-tente Allies, these troops delivered a brilliant counter-attack against the Germans a short distance from Mont-didler, drove them back and captured a point that had previously fallen to the seems.

A German submarine held up-—A German submarine held up a Norwegian steamship 150 miles east of Cape Hatteras last week and stood by two whole days until it had trans-terred 80 tons of copper from the ship to the submarine. While the transfer was going on another ship hove in sight, and the submarine captured it also. The crows of both ships were. signs, and the submarine captured it also. The crews of both ships were then ordered into boats and both ships were sunk.

were sunk.

The period between June 17 and 22 inclusive, is designated as "reclassification week" in South Carolina, according to a bulletin issued at Communa by the state selective service headquarters. The bulletin instructs all local boards to give rigid scrutiny to and make a thorough investigation of all registrants given deferred classification for agricultural, or any other causes. This is in conformity with the new instructions recently issued by the provost marshal general. provost marshal general.

More than 700,000 American sol --More than 790,000 American sol-diers have gone overseas to carry back to France the encouragement and as-sistance which LaFavette and Ro-chambeau brought to America, Secre-tary Baker told the French Alpine chasseurs in bidding them farewell last Monday at the base of the Wash-meter monument. The war secretary's ington monument. The war secretary's last announcement some weeks ago concerning the size of the American forces abroad, was that 500,000 had sailed for the battle front. had sailed for the battle front. The Alpine chasseurs, better known as the "Blue Devils" of France, came to America and since have toured the south and the middle west.

south and the middle west.

—Frank L. Bayles, a young American from New Bedford, Mass., for some time past in the French aviation service, we uses to give up his place to accept a commission in the American aviation service. According to the French official military journal Bayles made several efforts to get into the American aviation service; but was turned down by the doctors, presumably on account of his eyes. He was turned down by the doctors, pre-sumably on account of his eyes. He then made application to go with the French and was accepted, and after he had shot down a number of Ger-man machines, the French made him a sergeant. Later he became a licuten-ant. He is still doing a lot of fighting, and prefers to remain where he is.

- Pooling of all economic resources of America and the nations allied against the Central powers is a step nearer since the weekly meeting of the presisince the weekly meeting of the presi-dent's war cabinet. One of the moves planned in the project of welding into a vast mobile machine the entire econ-omic power of the United States and the Allies behind the military forces, is the Allies behind the military forces, is the creation of a munitions council with headquarters at one of the Enten-te capitals. This phase of the ques-tion which has been under considera-tion by the war industries board for some months, was laid before Presi-dent Wilson at Tuesday's session. Un-der a tentative plan outlined, the mu-nitions council would be divided into two parts, food and war material. On the former would sit representatives of Food Administrator Houver. On the latter, Allied naunitions heads would sit with a representative of the war inlatter, Allied maintions heads would sit with a representative of the war in-dustries board. Assistant Secretary of War Stettinus, Food Administrator Hoover and other officials of the war-making agencies are arranging to go to Europe within the next few weeks to make preparations for setting up the organization. Aside from the ne-cessity of co-ordinating the industrial efforts of all the co-belligerents and neventing duplication of output, it was preventing duplication of output, it was pointed out that the situation at the battlefront made some sort of pooling cheme essential.

- During the hearing before the house ways and means committee or war revenue legislation last Monday Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard submitted a comprehensite taxation Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard, submitted a comprehensive taxation plan proposing consumption taxes and heavy levies on war profits, incomes and luxuries. Some of his recommen-dations were: War profits, 80 per cent, based on the English system; tea, 1 to 2 cents a pound; coffee, 10 cents a pound; tobeca 50 cents, a pound; nd; tobacco 50 cents a pound beer, a substantially increased rate whole wheat flour, \$2 to \$3 a barrel; whole wheat flour, \$2 to \$3 a barrel; hotel bills, 20 per cent on all above \$2.50 a night and on all meals above \$1; automobiles, a heavy rate on sales; gasoline used for passenger cars, 20 to 25 cents; employers of chauffeurs, \$10 to \$50 a month; luxury taxes on jew-elry, talking machines, dress goods above a certain price, sporting and athletic goods, negligee shirts costing over \$6 or \$8, and a graduated tax on bank checks. Benjamin C. Marsh, representing the farmers' national committee on war finance, was questioned by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania, regarding an article he Pennsylvania, regarding an article he wrote saying he had been informed by a member of congress that the reason excess profits had not been taxed was bankers control the newspa and that the newspapers intimi pers and that the newspapers intimi-date congress. He declined to give the name of the member. "Do you think that statement is true?" asked Representative Moore. "I am afraid that in some cases it is," he replied.

-- Pan-Americanism, a pact of all the Americas for self protective purposesis advocated by President Wilson. This developed Tuesday with the authorized publication of President Wilson's re-cent address to a group of Mexican cent address to a group of Mexican editors visiting Washington. Declaring the Monroe Doctrine to be the case o telling Central America "we are going to be a big brother to you whether said the policy contained nothing that protects Mexico from "aggression from us." As a result, the president dehe had observed some siste republics to the south were uneasy lest "our self appointed protection (Mon roe Doctrine) might be for our own benefit and our own interest and no for the interest of our neighbors." He then revealed that he had proposed to the countries "a guarantee that all of us will sign a declaration of political independence and territorial integrity Such an arrangement, he said. "will have to be the foundation of the future life of the nations of the world. The whole family of nations will have to guarantee to each nation that no nation shall violate its political independence or its territorial integrity. That is the only conceivable basis for the future peace of the world, and I must admit I was anxious to have the states of the two continents of America show the way to the rest of the world how to make a basis of pence. Peace can only come by trust. If you can once get a situation of trust then you have got the situation of permanent peace. Therefore, every one of us, it seems t me owes it as a patriotic duty to his own country to plant the seeds of trust and confidence instead of seeds of sus-

-This is the story of a battle roya waged in the air between two flights Press correspondent with the British army. It was an unintentional but disastrous fight between brother avia-tors during which British pilots joyfully and impartially rendered as-sistance first to the one side and ther to the other, until so many of the emperor's fliers had been destroyed or damaged that the conflict could not It was on June 5, that this extraordinary engagement occurred and it began thus: Two British officers in a fighting machine were leading a patrol along the lines when they sighted a German Halberstadt two seater which, upon their appearance, fired a green signal light. The British lead-ers expected a trap and waited to see what this unusual performance meant. came wheeling out of the blue and joined the Halberstadt. Almost at once six other enemy scouts dived out of the sun onto their comrades whom out to attack the Halberstadt

Tie British leaders then ided their patrol into this mad me-e and took a hand. The Haibernd took a hand. The Halber-was the first victim and this was that down by the British commanding machine. Another British fizhter is meantine had accounted for the are enemy scouts. All this time the erman ancient were continuing their inter hattle among themselves and yeral of them were seen to go down at of control. The British leaders by eir good pelgment had led the Hur nto their own trap.

The Borbrille Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice at York a



FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1918.

The people of the United State ever wanted this war and they de of wast it now; but they are goin; a see it through to the bitter end.

orsed Henry Ford, a Republican, as heir candidate to succeed William Alen Smith, whose term as United States senator expires next year.

The severity of the American as anits at Chateau Thierry are evienced by the fact that the German gave thrown in five divisions of 60.0

Yorkviile subscribers of the Colum bia State have been searching that pa per in vain for Tillman's letter to Man sing. Nearly all of the other daily tasers have printed the letter and The Enquirer is glad to be able to print it

It is beginning to look like Hinden ourg is going to sacrifies his million German lives without getting to Paris at all. In fact, the indications are

ng of the German citizen, Robert F Prager, at Collinsville, Ohio, the Ger nan privy conneillor has given out datement to the reichstan in which h threatens reprisals for such cases gainst American prisoners in Ger

In round numbers the total sur aised in the recent great Red Cross ar fund drive was \$170,000,000 and the total number of contributors was This is prefoubtedly greatest free will offeing in the in terest of humanity alone that has eve cen made in the history of the world.

we see in connection with the war i that "Christianity has tailed." We ad the relience individuals rofessed Christianity, and many na

tions that claim to be Christian, have ailed; but there has never been any ailure of Christianity and there never will be. Christianity cannot fail.

ontained in Tillman's letter to Manning, Mr. Lever will withdraw from the senatorial race and stand for reelection to his present seat in con-As to whether anything like gress. this will happen remains, of course, for

Senator Johnson of California, ma speech in the senate on Wednesday in which he called upon the govern ment to say why Major General Woo is kept at home instead of being ser to France with his division, "There i dares turn from its ranking genera without an explanation to its people leclared Senator Johnson

German official statements indicat that the object of the offensive on the Montdidier-Novon line has been at tained and British experts are lookin Slanders. The German high command is quoted as saying that Foch's mucalked of reserves have all been used ing from the Allies, however, to indirate such a situation.

papers, we do not know. There it nothing unusual about such a prowithdraw it, even after it has gone to sharps, who decided that it was a tor was deluged with telegrams beg ging him to hold up. But it is rook way.

Following a declaration of President Wilson in favor of "open diplomacy" in of German planes, writes an Associated be done away with. Every understandin the open. Senator Borah made ments after they had been reached privacy was necessary in the making of such agreements. The senate fol-

The work of the food administration during the past year has furnished the American people an object lesson that will be deserving of further consideration after the return of peace. We re-What had happened was this: The Halberstadt had been acting as a decoy and the green light had been meant as a signal for assistance. But there had been no expectation that two deep no expectation that two reduction in price. There is far less reduction in price. There is far less flour in the country now than there to distinguish the markings of their was a year ago, yet the price is one third less, and the producers of the wheat are getting more money

lowed the view of the president.

their product than they were then. Nobody has lost anything except the speculator, the man who bought cheat up and held it off the market antil people were willing to pay four of five times its value. The food administration seems to have demon crated that these fellows are useless eeches on the body politic. They produce nothing for the benefit of mankind; but yet they waste unimited quantities of the useful products of other people. If such vampires can be eliminated now, the question arises why can they not be eliminated peranently?

Tillman to Manning.

Senator Tillman's letter to Governo danning, as indicated in the caption at as a matter or fact to the public as received last Saturday morning. The "release date" was fixed is nesday evening at 8 o'clock, which neant that the senator did not experhe letter to appear before Monday morning.

ype, ready for publication on the first age of Tuesday's Enquirer, ther ome a telegram requesting that it be killed" and the copy returned to the writer. This involved considerable in on-

nience; but nevertheless the copas returned. Later after the dirpage of Tuesday's paper had been printed, there came another telegram rom Senator Tillman, reading as fol-"As the Charleston American,

from it was not sent or released, has published my communication of the sixth, it is hereby released, and hope you will publish it." We are complying with Senator Till-

an's request with pleasure; with all he more pleasure because the lette gives some really valuable information on inside politics, as politics go, and how how politicians are always scheming for their own advancement nder pretext of furthering the interst of the "dear peepul."

The Charleston American prints the tter as coming from its Columbia orrespondent; but the correspondent toes not say how he got it. That may or may not be a matter of interest t the public. The only explanation that he American gives is to the effect that enator Tillman having failed to favoit with a copy of the letter and it hav ng obtained a copy through means o its own, it was not under obligation to respect release dates.

But the letter stands for itself, and as not seem to require any further omment at this time than we have al endy made along the lines treated of: but nevertheless, we feel like making suggestion and it is this:

If Messes, Manning and Lever ar ctisfied not to ask Mr. Tillman to queify further along the line he has ndicated his willingness to specify will Mr. Tillman not be so kind as t go ahead and specify on his own acount? The taste that the senator has given along the line of inside political plots and counter-plots has given us at appetite for still more such informa

The Newspaper.

The news aper is probably the nost familiar institution in American ife, and alt) ough probably ninety per cent of the reople believe to the constitution that is less comprehensively inderstood.

"Why, there is nothing to lear bout that, everybody knows it already," was a remark that a young college sindent capile net long ago to a mate who declared that he expectand that is the common idea,

This idea is as wrong as it is comon. In the whole field of commer cial and professional activity, there is to single standard pursuit the success of which is dependent upon more exact knowledge or ripe experience. And further there is not a pursuit, the sucess of which calls for more persisten nd consistent application more exact ing business and professional princi-

Money alone will not establish necessful newspaper, nor will aire the qualities necessary to main tain the character and prestige of such an institution. Statistics show that more millions have been spent in New York city in the effort to es tal lish newspapers than have ever been received as profits by all the success ful newspapers the city has ever known, and the same can be said of

the country as a whole, The college student quoted was not an exception. He was well tware of the fact that he could put his thoughts in editorial form as well as anybody, and he knew also that he could have these thoughts reproduced on a printed sheet; but he forgot that the public might not be at all interested in the things that interested him, and also he was laboring under the common falacy that editorials make a newspaper. Like many others, he was assuming he knew all about a business of which he really

knew absolutely nothing. Imitation newspapers have always been more common than newspapers. and it is true today. There is a very marked difference between the real thing and the imitation; but that difference is more easily demonstarted than described. The public is disposed to support a real newspaper; but it carely accords respect to the imitation

The college boy's idea of a newspaper was a few pages of sophomoric effort by different students with a fey pages of advertising donated by indulgent business people to pay the expense of publication. The idea of the professional, however, is a reliable daily or weekly record of events with which it is necessary to keep in touch. and business news which is paid for by business people because they find it to their advantage to send their messages to the people whose substantial character is attested by their serious interest in current developments In the one case it is a matter of light amusement, in the other case it is the genuine practical side of life.

But while the business side of newspapering-serious newspapering, is always difficult, it has never been more difficult than now. This is especially true of the commercial side-the life of the newspaper. The general demoralization of commodity values, scarcity and cost of labor, etc., has operated with exceptionally oppressive weight against the newspaper business generally, and even those who have heretofore been able to make their way with comparative smoothness and ease, are having no little trouble in adjusting themselves to the changed situation. It is freely predicted by some of the most experienced publishers of the

at an end, there will be less than half

country that by the time this war is by the American labor unions

is many newspapers in America as

here are now.

nor of South Carolina, now a candi-

an printed a speech made by the same man a few days prior at futuous sold Mill. Charendon county, in which he is reported as saying: "They say I said there (at Filbert) we did not care what kind of America we had after we are dead and gone. They knew they lied when they said it." The Yorkville Enquirer is a newspaper of veracity. we do not believe it wond insignors anybody. The Enquirer is probably the most influential newspaper in the state which lends its support to the former governor. The former governor made a grave blunder when he said he did sacrifice one of his influential supporters in the attempt. What does The

Pretty shrewd political squib this, and one of many of the same kind that has been going the rounds lo these

many months. "The Yorkville Enquirer is a newssiper of veracity." Thank you, it tries be. It would not misrepresent any ody through fear, favor, reward o

Mr. Blease used the words quoted, or abstantially those words, at Filbert, on the occasion in question, or he as not seen proper to reproduce:

Do not misunderstand me. We are d to a successful concusion. might of the nation must be thrown toward bringing it to an end at the carliest possible moment. And let us all pray God that it may be brought to a successful end before a great number of our young men are killed on the battlefields of Europe. We are in the fight and we must fight it to the finish with all the power of our great section?

In order to emphasize the parts of e speech they did print, both the State and the Herald undertook to emphysize the fact that The Enquirer is a Elease supporter."

We have reported Mr. Tillman at libert, also Messrs, Lever, Richards, McLaurin and scores of others, and we have tried to report one as fairly as the other.

would be influenced in its report of a speech by its liking or disliking the

or anti-Elease, we simply do not for six months or mere.

C. E. Sligh of the garage firm of that just as Tillman says he "tied Mes Sligh & Allison of Yorkville, has re-Laurin and Blease together," with the local exemption idea of hurting them and benefiting board for Union county that he has side, different individuals are selected for military service and side.

nderstands it

understands it.

Mr. Blease says he is coming to York ville 10 discuss this Filbert speech increase the people of York county, and when he comes, The Enquirer will do as it did in the case of the Filbert county colored man who was dream to the transfer of the transfer o speech-report him as completely as II

(By International News Service) With the French Army, June 13.— The entire aspect of the Montdidier-ise battle has been changed by French counter-attacks, launched with reat dash and vigor. The enemy was ompletely surprised and it is no ex-ggeration to state that at certain noments, the Germans lov, their heads. They evidently believed that the entire battle tide was against them, and dloped forward to save their artil-

ery. The advance of the French infantry over a seven-mile front was supported by tanks and the infantry found that parts of the field were literally

The importance of the French gain oping to break through toward Paris French artillery opened on four Ger-ian divisions that were concentrated, preparing for attack, across a twoile front. This was just preceding he French onslaught and the German

ficial communique today, the French swung counter-attacks from the left and center of the Montdidler-Oise line and the German right flank and dre the Germans back to the north bank of the Matz river. Germans strongly assaulted the American positions Bouresches and Belleu wood front all assaults were smashed, the French and Americans inflicting staggering

As the result of violent fighting or the northern end of the Aisne-Marne front, the Germans have gained a footing at Goeuvres et Valsery, and St. Pierre Aigle, north of Villers Cotterets.

MERE-MENTION

Forty-five "conscientious objectors embers of the Mennonite faith, draft ed into the army from Oklahoma, have been sentenced by courtmartial at San Antonio, Texas, to 20 years' imprisonnent. The men refused to don the uniform or do any kind of army service.

Among the prisoners taken by
the Americans in France was a Ger-

man who had served a term of enlist-ment in the United States navy, and with Mexican troops on the Mexican side of the border Sunday night.....

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS S. Riddle and Other Bethel Citizens—Call on the people of Bethel township to do their full duty in the buying of War Certificates, War Stamps and Thrift Stamps in the big Enquirer, as reprinted by the Co-lumbia State, reported a former gov-

drive now on.

Brooks Inman—Offers a young Jersey heifer with its first calf, for sale.*

york Motor Car Co.—Makes a valuable suggestion to owners of Ford cars in regard to buying and using nothing but standard Ford parts for repairs. See page four for reason. for repairs. See page four for reason on Motor Car Co., Rock Hill- Wants to buy 500 dry oak crossties.

M. McGill, Yorkville No. 1 - Has fruit jars

rubbers, tops, preserving powders and a big variety of seasonable groceries and dry goods. Mrs. Pink Adams and Miss Ola Adams, Com-Mrs. Pink Adams and ansa Ola Adams, Com-—Invite the public to an ice cream supper at Pine Bark school house next Saturday evening, benefit Sunday school organ. Annie Y. Lawrence, Administratrix—Gives no tice to debtors and creditors of A. G. Law-rence, deceased, to make settlement with her J. E. Cornwell Chester—Wants to recover a lost hound bitch. Will pay reward for her even to him.

return to him.

Isaac Tate—Will appreciate information as to
whereabouts of an estray pig. Will also pay
for trouble. whereabouts of an estray pig. Will also pay for trouble. V. B. Moore, Chairman—Urges committeemen and co-workers in the War Stamp campaign to use their utmost efforts to put the sale of stamps over the York county allotment. V. B. Moore, Chairman*-Gives list of places

v. B. Moore, Chairman*-Gives list of places of meetings and speakers for War Stamps rallies to be held next Tuesday evening in various sections of the county. Joan and Savings Bank—Suggests that you have more than one account with it if you are an administrator, executor, guardian, or other agent. It is a convenience and saves reallescentission and annovances. other agent. It is a convenience and saves endless confusion and annoyances.

Carroll Supply Co.—Urges you to plant more corn. You'll need it. See it for corn planters, turn plows and disc harrows.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Gives a list of ten special bargains that it is now offering to its customers. Many seasonable goods in the list.

fork Supply Co. Advises you to push your pigs and hogs along by feeding Rapier's pig pigs and hogs along by feeding mapier a pro-meal. It makes pigs and hogs grow faster. Good for brood sows. forkville Cotton Oil Co.—Wants you to save your cotton seed meal sacks and bring them

to it. Ready to grind wheat. to automobile tire picked up on the streets of Yorkville. Owner can hive it by paying for advertisement.

As the result of the sinking of sugir cargoes from Porto Rico and Cuba o German submarines, there is a very trastic revision of the sugar apporionment, and it is probable that "soft drinks" and confectionery may be cut out entirely.

Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie, chairman of he county council of defense for the western division, has called for a rally of the people to be held at the courtuse next Monday night. The business at hand is a matter of interest to everybody and the demonstration is expected to show the extent to which verybody is interested in such basi-

It seems to be almost settled that Congressman Stevenson is to have no opposition for re-election, and the public generally is glad of it. Mr. Steenson has been measuring up to the luties of congressman in a way that s remarkable, and everybody is pleas-d. It is reasonably certain that no-ody could beat Mr. Stevenson for congress at this time, and it is rea-sonably certain that nobody could get my future advantage for himself—by trying to do so.

HERE AND THERE Mr. Joseph G. Dickson of York-

ville, has received a letter from his stepson, David Dunne Thomas, who is with the American expeditionary forces pleasant; but we would not give much in France. The letter was written for the veracity of a newspaper that would be influenced in its report of a speech by its liking or disliking the speaker.

If the Yorkville Enquirer is Blease life over there, He has been overseas

them and benefiting board for Union county that he has different individuals in selected for military service and to the properties of the purpose. June 28. Mr. Silgh is a native of benefiting themselves, longs only to the public politicians understand as well as the public as well as the public tys he is coming to use this Filbert speech le of York county, and

Auditor B. M. Love has received a York into the army and is now in France Byers holds the rank of corporal and writes that he is getting along nicely. He is well known to Mr. Love's family, having worked for them for years nd in his letter he asks Mr. Love to send him two or three cakes. send him two or three cakes. "I am sorry that regulations prevent my com-pliance with his request," said. Mr Love in speaking of the letter yester-day. "I think a good deal of that ne-gro and would like very much to sene

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded in the office of the uditor since May 31:

hem to him."

Bethesda. J. H. Williams to John R. Williams

30,35 acres; consideration, \$1,244.35. Bullock's Creek. R. S. Quinn to J. W. Plexico, 67 acres; consideration, \$1.800.
Agnes C. Whisonant to J. Morgan, 656.4 acres; consideration, \$12,000. Catawba.

John R. Logan, C. C. C. Pls., to Wilon & Wilson, 1 lot; consideration, \$5. Mrs. Hanna S. Keller to U. M. Pursey, 5 lots; consideration, \$1.

Agnes C. Whisonant to C. M. Whisant. 62 1-2 acres: consideration, \$1.

281.25. J. H. Miller and Ira B. Dunlap to F. Fair, 1 lot; consideration, \$350.
 N. Seed to L. H. Rogers, 1 lot; deration, \$350.

consideration, \$350.

D. Hope Sadler to J. Thorn Neely, 232 1-2 acres; consideration, \$1,000.

S. J. Kimball to J. A. Shillinglaw, 30,35 acres; consideration, \$1,244,35. Fort Mill.

B. M. Lee to J. B. Mills, 30 acres; consideration, \$750. James P. Billue to Mrs. Lula Blackion, 1 lot; consideration, \$500.

Julia White, et al., to Leroy Springs. lot; consideration, \$500. T. K. Lee to J. B. Mills, 1293-4 cres; consideration, \$2,000. E. W. Russell to H. D. Harkey, 1 lot: consideration, \$1,450.

York. John R. Logan, C. C. C. Pls., to Quinn Wallace, 39 acres; considera-tion, \$2,468.70.

King's Mountain. T. J. Patrick, et al., trustees of Bowl-

Green Presbyterian church, to Blair Dulin, 2 2-5 acres; considera tion, \$160.
W. P. Smith to Hawthorn Spinning
Mill, 1 1-8 acres; consideration, \$1.-000.
M. L. and J. Meek Smith, executors

to W. P. Smith, 11-8 acres; consideration, \$200.
F. B. and L. B. Gwin to M. L. Ford and others, 1 lot; consideration, \$2,-

WITHIN THE TOWN - The picture show continues popu

- Dr. Lee Davis Lodge speaks in th ourthouse this, (Thursday) evening at 8.30 o'clock, on the subject of war savings stamps.

Lansing swept away the last spread of a dominant theory of the Washington administration that the United States is not at war with the German people, but with the German military — John P. White, who passed away administration that the United States last Monday evening, was about as good a man as there was in this comple, but with the German military munity. He was square and upright in call. system In an address at Newark, munity. He was square and upright in Call.

Del., recently, former President Taft his dealings, attended to his own business without meddling with the affairs Rev. E. E. Gillespie has heart the following as to other people and tried to do what ness without meddling with the affairs Rev. E. E. Gillespie has handed The of other people and tried to do what Enquirer the following as to the original contents of the cont Democrats, but American citizens, all fighting for one cause." Three German mines, planted in Delaware hay by German U-boats, have been washed ashore near Rehobeth, Del.

people are finding the evenings quite

- A section of the Red Cross is nov sing one of the store rooms in the O'Leary building, next to the hotel office for a work room. The rooms on he third floor of the courthouse ar so difficult of access for some of the adies, and they are too hot. The store room is found to be much more

- It is unusually doll about the court muse these days. There is only an ocasional paper being recorded in th lerk's office. The probate judge bout the usual number of marriage censes to issue; but business in limor permits has dropped off. The ended the superintendent of education reasurer. The auditor is putting full time getting tax returns on the books. Otherwise there is a dull time of it throughout the building.

Miss Ruth O'Farrell of Atlanta, isiting relatives in Yorkville. Mr. J. Ernest Stroup of Yorkville as a visitor in Greenville this week. Mrs. A. B. Correll of Maiden, N. C visiting her mother, Mrs. rosby, in Yorkville.

Miss Louise Dobson of Washington C., is visiting her father, Mr. J. W obson, in Yorkville. Misses Fredrica Lindsay and Mar artwright of Yorkville, are visiting

ends in Charleston. Mr. Rufus Dobson of Atlanta, Ga visiting his brother, Mr. J. W. Dob n, in Yorkville.

Mrs. W. H. Poston and son of Pam lico, S. C., are visiting the fa Mr. J. W. Dobson in Yorkville.

Miss Margaret Finley has returne her home in Yorkville after visitin clatives and friends in Anderson. Lather Hartness of City Point, Va. s visiting the family of his father, Mi tohert Hartness, on Yorkville No. 5. Jas. D. Grist has returned to Camp Sevier, after a visit to the family of his father, Mr. W. D. Grist, in York-

gone to Rochester, Minn., to the hos-pital of the Mayo Brothers for treatnent. A. Carroll Grist left Wednesday for

Mr. John J. Bailes of Fort Mill, ba-

Austin, Texas, to enter the aviation service, after visiting his mother, Mrs.). E. Grist, in Yorkville. Mrs. E. E. Gillespie, who has been spending several weeks in Baltimore

eived a cablegram on Wednesday an-nouncing the safe arrival of her hus-and, P. Dare White, on the other side. Mr. White is with the naval reserves Mr. Charles W. Smith and Strauss, and Mr. Robert Pasley Spirtanburg, and Mrs. Drescoll of Boston, Mass, are in Yorkville, hav-ing come over yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. C. Strauss.

Among those who attended Epps-Langston wedding at Flint Hill Fort Mill township, last Wednesday FOR MIL TOWNSHIP, LIST Wednesday, were Rev. and Mrs. Grover C. Epps of Darlington, Miss Lenniel Surratt of Gaffney, Mr. D. V. Epps of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Mary Langston of Timmons-

past superintendent of the Fort Mill Manufacturing company's mill No. 2. has resigned his position to accept the superintendency of a mill at Mount Holly, N. C. George McKenzie of Rock Hill, has succeeded Mr. Haney at Fort Mill.

Mrs. W. D. Grist of Terkylle, has accepted the principalship of an experimental school that has just been established in New York for the deablished in New York for the de-elopment of new ideas in primary ed-cation. Miss Tall has been connectd with the schools of Baltimore city ed with the schools of Bailmore city and county for many years, and is quite prominent in the educational affairs of the nation, being at present secretary of the National Educational education educatio her sister in Yorkville.

LOCAL LACONICS

Two More Registrants. Meek Ernest Wood, white, of erst, Va., and Joe Banks athricsville, have been added to the atest registration of local board No. : Wood's number is 174 and Culp's is 17

ollowing Red Cross subscriptions \$5 and over not previously acknowledged: J. B. Scott, \$20; J. R. Scott and family, \$10; J. K. Scott and family, \$10; W. E. Sanders, \$15; Mrs. W. E. Sanders, \$10; Mrs. K. H. White,

At an election held in Rock Hill las Tuesday on the question of adopting compulsory education, there was only one vote in opposition. The result was foregone conclusion from the beginning and there were only 55 votes in all. All children from 8 to 14 years of age will be compelled to attend school

Commencement exercises Fort Mill school will begin Sunday morning when the baccalaurente ser-mon will be preached by Rev. C. C. Herbert, of the Chester Methodist church. The exercises will be concluded Monday evening. Eight young women and two young men will gradu-ate from the school this year.

Charged With Desertion.

Ernest Duncan, colored, of Roci Hill, is a deserter from the 321st labor battalion at Camp Jackson, Columbia Duncan was sent to Camp Jackson by the local board of the castern district of York county on April 28, and is al-

Senatorial Campaign.

The canvass of the state by the candidates for the senate commences Winnsboro on next Tuesday, June and the senatorial party will reach Yorkville on next Thursday. Mr. Blease has stated that he does not expect to be at either Winnsboro o Chester, but he will be at Yorkville The understanding now is that he does not expect to speak from the same stand with Mesers. Lever and Dial unless Tillman is also present; if his friends desire to hear him will make an address to them at meeting of his own.

Calls for Workmen. Capt. Richard E. Carwile, officer i

harge of selective service regulation n South Carolina, has announced call for carpenters, railroad grade foremet and laborers. These calls affect only the following boards: Anderson No. 1 19 and the laborers on June 21. Each of the boards named above are called

his thought. The rectangle, with reborder, white center and blue stars has been adopted by thousands of individuals and institutions as the emblem of soldiers of freedom in their country

service.

the First Presbyterian church of Roc Hill, the petition of Rev. R. K. Tim-mons for dismissal, to assume the duties of president and teacher of theo logy of Stillman institute at Tusca loosa, Ala., to which he was recentled loosa. Afa., to which he was recent called, was granted. Mr. Timmons re-signed the pastorate of the Fort Mil Presbyterian church several weeks are to accept a call to the First church of Covington, Va. but when it was learned that the beautiful Fort Mill be was that he was leaving Fort Mill he was that he was leaving Fort Mill he was urged by those in charge of the work at Tuscaloosa to assume the presiden-cy of the institution, and withdraw his acceptance of the call to the Coving-ton church which he has decided to do. Mr. Timmons will take up his new duties on July 1, but his family will probably remain here until the begin ning of the next term of the institutio next fall. This recognition of the abili ty and worth of Mr. Timmons is mos gratifying to his many friends in this community, and will be learned of with pleasure by his friends and associates throughout the Southern Presbyterian

PROGRESS OF THE FIGHTING immary of Developments of the

Further gains have been made by the French troops in the fighting in the region between Montdidier and Noyon, where in addition to the capture of territory near Belloy and St Maur, the center of the line, 400 addi tional Germans have been made pris oner and some guns and machine gun have been taken. Numerous Ger man counter-attacks have been repulsed, but the enemy succeeded a one point in crossing the Matz river. On the eastern side of the Ois river the French have carried out:

strategic retirement along the line of strategic retirement along the line of Belloy, Tracy Le Val and Nampeel unobserved by the enemy. Farther south, north of the Marne in the region of Chateau Thierry, the French have recaptured the village of

Monteourt and a portion of the vi lage of Brussiares In violent fighting between the Alsne river and the forest of Viller. Coterets the enemy made sligh gains against the French.

The French force operating on the east bank of the Oise river south o Noyon have evacuated the Carlepon wood and the Germans are closely pressing them southward, according pressing them southward, according to the German official communica-tion Wednesday. The communication also asserts that the territory on the opposite side of the river, near when opposite side of the river, near where the Matz enters the stream, has been cleared of allied troops. Nowhere else along the battle front

running from Montdidier to the cion around Noyon is any claim made to further advances by the Ger-mans. On the contrary, the latest communication shows that the enemy verywhere has been busily engag attempts to hold back the and other allied troops, among then some Americans.

No mention is made in the com-munication of the allies baying ad-

wanced their front east of Mery and the Genlis wood or of the repulse of violent German attacks along the Aronde river and at the Loges farm and Antheuil. Neither is there any mention of the fact that the enemy notwithstanding his numerous at-tempts, has been unable to debouch south of the Matz river. outh of the Matz river.

The communication asserts that all

orces have been repulsed and that hey suffered heavy casualties they suffered heavy casualties. It is declared that the number of prisoners taken by General von Hutier's army has now risen to more than 13,000. It has been admitted that the posi-tion of the defending line on the west bank of the Oise river was a delicate

have necessitated a strategic retreat if the troops were not to be entirely

against the enemy. American troops ALLISON and Lieut J. M. DOUGLAS, having been thrown into the fray, but how many or to what branch of the service they belonged has not yet been indicated.

To the north of Montdidier the German and the control of Montdidier the German and Lieut J. M. DOUGLAS, having been through the cereany of Camp Jackson. The cereany was performed by Rev. S. C. Byrd of Columbia, assisted by Rev. W. B. Arrowood of Sharon. mans several times have tried drive out the Americans from village of Cantigny, but each t they have been repulsed. One p each time

of 40 Germans was routed by the colver fire of the defenders of illage Northwest of Chateau Thierry th icrmans have thrown five divisions gainst the Americans fighting side by side with the French, but without rivall. Attempts by the enemy to reavail. Attempts by the enemy capture the village of Bouresche

or naught. South of the Aisne river there ha een flerce fighting down to the re ion of Villers Cotterets, where th fermans are attempting to brough and bring their line w solssons toward Complegne. he comi ats were particularly on the front of Dommiers, Cut y and south of Ambleny, no furth etails are available In the other war theatres there have een no noteworthy activities.

CLOVER CULLINGS

rrespondence The Yorkville Enquire Clover, June 12.—Rev. A. A. McLean illed the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Lenoir, N. C., on last Sun-

ay. Miss Maude Youngblood of Gastonia spent the week-end here with he mother, Mrs. Nettie Youngblood. Miss Juanita Matthews, who ha made her home with the family of Rev. M. M. Richardson for the pas ew months, is spending a while her with friends Mr. McElwee Stroup of Camp Jack

son, spent the past week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Davidson Youngblood spent the past week-end in Gastonia with rela

ives.
Miss Emma Pursley of Clover No. nad her tonsils removed at a hospita n Gastonia Monday. Messrs. Macon Sifford and Matthew Knox, of the University of South Car-olina, returned to their respective homes here Sunday for the summer

acation.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson of Camden, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright.
Miss Martha Smith returned Tuesday morning from Rock Hill, where

she spent the past week.

Dr. D. D. Cook returned Monday from Alken where he visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Counts and son.

Kenneth, spent Tuesday in Charlotte.

Mrs. James Ferguson of Route 2, is the guest of her son, Mr. C. H. Fergu-Mr. J. Sam Jackson has begun

work on a new home just north of town on the Gastonia road. Mr. John Knox spent Tuesday with Mr. Lowry Smith in the Cotton Belt ommunity. Miss Mahel Hall, of the mountains o kentucky, delivered an interesting ad ress on home missions in the Pres byterian church here Thursday byterian church here Thursday night.
At a called meeting of the United
Daughters of the Confederacy, held at
the home of Mrs. M. L. Smith on
Tuesday afternoon, new officers were
elected for the ensuing year.
Mrs. Frank Lee of Chester, visited
her father, Mr. W. T. Beamguard here
this week.

Corporal Talmage W. Gerrald of Gallivant's Ferry, S. C., has been killed in action with the American forces in

-The following South Carolinians

AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-HERD. Rev. T. Tracy Walsh, Rector. Sunday Services-Sunday school at

Morning service at 11. TRINITY METHODIST. Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, Pastor.

Sunday Services-Sunday school at a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. J. L. Oates, Paster. Sabbath Services-Sabbath school Morning service at 11 FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services -Sunday school at a. m. Morning service at 11. CHARLOTTE STREET BAPTIST

Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11, conducted by Rev. H. R.

Murchison. Union service on church lawn at 8.30 p. m.

Will show at Cotton Belt School House Friday night, June 14th. Show begins at 9.30 p. m. Admission: Adults, 35c

Olivet. Sunday afternoon at 4 J. E. Mahaffey, Pastor.

Clover Circuit.

Hebron.

Services Sunday afternoon at 3.3 clock. J. L. Oates, Pastor.

Preaching at Beersheba at 11 a. m., and at Ramah at 4 p. m., Sunday, C. F. Society at Beersheba at 7 p. m. 1t Jno. L. Yandell.

er Baptist church Sunday, the 16th. at 11 o'clock, and at Union Baptist church at 3.30 p. m., by the pastor. 1t Rev. L. L. Sanders.

Union Service. All of the local churches have called

Council of Defense Meeting. The citizens of the town and county are invited to be present at a mass meeting to be held on the courthouse lawn on Monday evening at 8.30, to hear an address by Rev. H. R. Murchison, Field Secretary of the State Coun-cil of Defense. Mr. Murchison has an important message and it is hoped that everybody who can will come to hear

HYMENEAL

MARRIED-In the Flint Hill Baptist church, Fort Mill township, June 5, by the Rev. G. C. Epps of Darlington, assisted by Dr. J. R. Smith of Flint Hill Miss LESSIE EPPS of Fort Mill, and nonsville. The ceremony was attend-

which place he and his bride wil make their home

OBITUARY

DIED-In Yorkville on Monday, June 10, at about 6 o'clock, Mr. JOHN P. WHITE. Death came while he was itting in his buggy riding over his farm, and as the result of a heart trouble with which he had been suf-fering for several years. Mr. White was born at Jonesville, in Union county, on September 12, 1862. He sarried to Alice Leon McCullough on December 8, 1887, and after several years in the cotton business at Jones-ville moved to Yorkville, where he continued to reside up to the time of his death, a period of twenty-one years. He was a cotton buyer by occupation and also had some farming interests. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Perry Dare White, First Class Hospital Apprentice, U. S. N. R. F., in France; Mrs. Lucius Bellinger Wolfe, Jr., of Wolfton, S. C., and Mrs. Wheeler S. Willis of Yorkville. Mr. White had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church since early manhood and for several years previous to his death had been a steward in and treasurer of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of York ville. The funeral services were conducted in this church last Tuesday afternoon by Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, the pastor, and the interment was Rose Hill cemetery. There was an un-usually large attendance of people both at the church and at the ceme-

tery. Mrs. W. F. Putnam, in Yorkvills, yes-terday, of dysentery, SARAH MAY, aged 19 months. The interment in Rose Hill cemetery, Rev. J. E. Ma-haffey conducting the funeral services. In Spartanburg on June 12, Mrs. HORTENSE STRAUSS, widow of the late H. C. Strauss, formerly of York-ville. The remains were brought to Yorkville yesterday morning and interred in Rose Hill cemetery after funeral services by Rev. J. E. Mahaffey Mrs. Strauss is survived by two children, Mr. Charles W. Smith of Spar-

WANTED

Rock Hill, S. C. FOR SALE A NICE Jersey Helfer with a two-

pay for trouble. Address York.

1t* ISAAC TATE. STRAYED

Seed Thursday, June 13.
TIRZAH GINNERY,
t. T. B. Glenn, Manager.

have by paying for this advertisement For further information apply at the It YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

In a short time six German came wheeling out of the b

friends-and this happened not infre-

Mail Matter of the Second Class.

nen to meet them.

that the German losses have already mounted up to well nigh a million men.

The Charleston American is .. of the

not a government in the world that

for another heavy blow at some other point, probably against the British in up and no longer exist. There is noth-Just why Senator Tillman underteol o withdraw his reply to Governor Manning after he had sent it to th

edure. It is a common thing for newspaper editor to make a final adverse decision on an editorial and press. In the case of Senator Tillnan's letter, however, we infer some thing like this: When certain of the editors to which the copy was sent had read it, they conferred with political good thing to suppress and the senafor the commonwealth that the letter vas published. The people do not get enough plain, unvarnished truth any

January, Senator Borah of Idaho, in reduced a measure to carry out the idea. According to Senator Borah's plan, the ancient custom under which kings and premiers would pledge their countries to political agreements would ing involving the power and credit of the state would have to be brought out hard fight on the proposition; but when the showdown came the senate defeated the proposition 50 to 23. Preeeding the vote, President Wilson gave out a statement in further explanation of what he had already said. It was to the effect that while he advocated full publicity to all international agree

Blease at Filbert. on Angust 3rd, 1917, the Yorkville

te for United States

in a speech at Filbert, York America. I don't care what kind of an America it is when I am dead and gone. Neither does your boy." On lune 3rd, 1918, the Charleston Ameri-

We do not agree with its politics, but out care what kind of America we have after he is dead and gone, but in an saying he served the people of the state in that he revenled to everybody, friends included, his true charac-He is now trying to get out of it, it appears that he is willing to ers in the attempt. What does The Enquirer have to say about it? Does The Enquirer stand for this kind of thing? It it does, we are much surprised, knowing as we do the character of newspaper The Enquirer is.—Bamberg Herald.

ope of reward.

would not have been so reported; but urely the Bamberg Herald does not ssume that the Yorkville Enquirer is able to compress a four column speech into a column and a half. In looking ack over the speech as reported, however, we find this, which the Herald

ation.'

nirer is a paper of veracity sounds If the Yorkville Enquirer is Blease

This paper belongs only to the publishers and the politicians understand that fact about as well as the public

SLAUGHTER CONTINUES Terrible Fighting in the Bloody Battle for Paris.

overed with German dead.

Enemy attacks further east, near
berincourt have been definitely brokmay be the better appreciated in view of the fact that they are against sali-ents from which the Germans were

sses were enormous. Paris, June 13.—According to the of-

head "U. S. N." tattooed on his arms. He had lost a hand in the battle and said he was glad to leave Germany.Lieut. Daniel J. Schalle, 16th U. S. cavalry, was killed in an encounter traveler who spent two weeks at ologne, Germany, is reported by a lar.

omfortable and convenient sheriff is still wrestling with delinquent taxes. The schools being sus has but little to do, and there is not much going on in the office of the

ABOUT PEOPLE

Week Up to Yesterday Morning. (Associated Press.)

Rev. E. E. Gillespie of Yorkville, quent several days in Baltimore, Md., his week.

or treatment, has returned to her me in Yorkville, greatly improved. Mrs. P. D. White of Yorkville, re-

Marcus D. Haney, for several months

Miss Lida Lee Tall, who is a sister of

Red Cross Subscriptions. Chairman Marion has handed in th

Compulsory Education

Fort Mill School to Close.

leged to have deserted the military service at the camp on May 31. At the time of induction he gave his residence as 311 W. Main street, Rock Hill.

the following boards: Anderson No. 1: Chester, Edgefield, Greenville No. 2: Kershaw, Lexington, Oconee, city o Columbia, Spartanburg No. 3, and York No. 1. Men under these three calls are to be forwarded to Vancouve Sarracks, Vancouver, Washington eport to the commanding officer of th ailitary aeronautic corps. The car centers are to be entrained on June 13 he railroad grade foremen on Jun

Mr. Timmons to Alabama. Fort Mill special to Charlotte Observer: At an adjourned meeting of Bethel presbytery held this morning in

Special Rotices

The Carolina Minstrels

hildren, 25c.

St. Paul 11 a. m.: King's Mountain p. m.: Clover 8.30 p. m. H. A. Whitten, Paster.

Beersheba and Ramah

Clover and Union There will be preaching at the Clo

off the next Sunday night services to unite in a union service to be held on the lawn of the Presbyterian church. and at which service there will be an address by Rev. H. R. Murchison Secretary of the State Council of De

E. E. Gillespie, Chairman Western District.

one owing to the capture by the Germans of the outflanking hills to the west, and a successful drive through the Carlepont wood on the opposite side of the stream seemingly would side of the stream seemingly would be considered to the stream

At the home of her parents, Mr. and tanburg, and Mrs. Carrie Copeland, of

5 00 SELECT Dry Oak Cross Ties. ANDERSON MOTOR CAR CO...

weeks-old Heifer Calf.

1t

BROOKS INMAN. LOST PIG BLACK, Male, with white feet and white streak in face; six or eight weeks old. Got away Thursday, June 6. Will appreciate information and

tan or red ears. Medium size, heavy tall, a few little black specks on her right side. Name "Lill." Will pay reward for her return. J. E. CORN-WELL, Chester, S. C. WILL BUY COTTON SEED WE will open the market for Cotton

ONE Hound Bitch, nearly white with

FOUND ON the streets of Yorkville, an Auto

mobile Tire, which the owner may e by paying for this advertisement.